

Nominations Open for
Student Council Reps—
Deadline Tomorrow

Gen. Night Tonight
At Dawson College;
Rally Tomorrow

Vol. XXXVI, No. 3

Montreal, Wednesday, October 2, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

Dawson Day, 'Gen' Night To Highlight Freshmen Activities This Week

Plan Welcome For Students Friday

By F.R.C.
From advance indications it appears that certain members of the female undergraduate body on the McGill campus are rather hazy as to just what Dawson Day scheduled for this Friday afternoon and evening is all about. The fact that tickets for the event have been on sale in the Union the past two days and will continue to be sold today until Friday has done precious little to clear up some of the clouds of bewilderment. Hence, this is intended to cleanse the air of doubts and wonderment.

EVENTS
"Dawson Day" has been planned as a combination University Reception sponsored by the University authorities and a gala social event sponsored by the Freshman Reception Committee all taking place at Dawson but not at the same time. In order of sequence the following will happen:

a) Female undergraduates both Freshettes and upperclasswomen, will purchase their tickets to the affair in the next two days. The ticket costs 50 cents and will cover the transportation expenses to Dawson.
b) With lectures to be cancelled on Friday afternoon from three o'clock on, girls will leave Montreal at 3:30 p.m. on a special train and will be met by buses at the St. John's Station and taken to the Dawson campus.
c) They will arrive at the campus at the same time as members of the faculty, including Dr. James and graduates. The graduates are being taken on a tour of the campus. Dr. James will receive the new students at Dawson in a very brief period of time and at 5 p.m. it will be "open house."

d) At this time a supper will be served to everyone present at no additional cost, movies will be shown and an athletics display will take place. Then from 7:30 until 11:30 dancing will take place to the accompaniment of the melodic strains of the Westernaires orchestra, a band that received much favorable comment when they played at the Gym last Saturday.
e) The dance will end early enough to allow the girls to return home on a special train at a "respectable" hour with the special train scheduled to make stops at Westmount and Montreal West stations. The event is arranged to give the girls from Montreal a chance to see Dawson and meet the students out there. The University officials have cooperated in the preparation of the Day and the University Reception will repeat similar reception (Continued on Page 4.)

Rail Time-Table

(2) Thursday, Oct. 3— Football Rally	
Leave St. John's	6:30 pm
Arrive Montreal	7:20 pm
Rally	8:30 pm
Leave Montreal	11:00 pm
Arrive St. John's	11:50 pm
Train arranged for Dawson students only. On return trip to St. John's, train will stop at Westmount and Montreal West stations. Return tickets good only on special train. Tickets on sale—after Smoker, in Dawson Gym. Cost—65c return.	

Local Grads To Register For Reunion

Graduates of McGill residing in Montreal are to register for the 125th Anniversary "Victory Reunion" in the McGill Union from 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday on October 2. There is no registration fee for graduates attending the Reunion, but all graduates are urged to register in order to obtain tickets and reservations for the various functions. The Reunion Committee has also stated that a considerable saving is realized when tickets are purchased in this manner, although they may also be purchased separately.
This Reunion is expected to be one of the greatest in McGill's history. Victory and the 125th Anniversary of McGill coinciding to give special cause for celebration.
A comprehensive program of entertainment has been arranged for McGill graduates. Every minute of the Reunion days will be taken up by various activities for the visiting graduates, with a special program (Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Grads Are Mourned

Two McGill graduates died shortly before the Graduates' Reunion this weekend. They were Hereward Lester Cooke, of Princeton, N.J., and John C. Alguire, of Cornwall, Ontario.
Professor Cooke, Montreal born professor of physics at Princeton University, will be buried in Montreal. He studied at Cambridge University in England before joining the Princeton faculty. During the First Great War he served as a captain in the Royal Engineers, and in the late war he worked in the Office of Strategic Services on maps and new instruments used in map reading.
John C. Alguire, who graduated from McGill 66 years ago, had been the registrar of Stormont County since 1892. He was active in district affairs until a few weeks before his death.

Health Service

Dr. C. W. MacMillan New Head Of Expanded Student Service

Dr. C. W. MacMillan, new director of the Student Health Service, has announced that it is now open in its new headquarters at 490 Pine Avenue West, opposite the gymnasium.
It is now under the new Department of Health and Social Medicine, and includes the branches at Dawson College, and MacDonald College.
The staff has been increased to continue to provide all the services formerly given and to extend them where possible. Doctors and nurses are now available at MacDonald and Dawson Colleges as well as McGill, while for those students in residence at Lachine, Dr. Lea Steeves, living there, is available in case of emergencies.
The Student Health Service is organized to provide: Treatment for minor illnesses of accidents, but not the care of serious cases beyond

Speakers to Aid Students in Problems

"Gen" Night at Dawson this evening will mark the inauguration of an event far different from anything that has yet been attempted at the University during Reception Week. As one member of the Freshman Reception Committee expressed it last night, "We are giving new students at Dawson and anyone else on the campus an opportunity to solve personal problems about courses and choice of future fields of study or post-graduate careers by giving them the facts."

The speaker continued, "In the professors and graduates who are speaking, this evening, students will get the best information available to enable them to decide themselves about future careers."

THREE SECTIONS
The plan calls for the program to be divided into three sections: Group A covering the Humanities, Social Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Biological Sciences; Group B which is made up of Commerce and Group C composed of Pre-Engineering, Pre-Law and Pre-Med. The discussion in group A will end by 8:30, having been scheduled to start at 7:30, and will thus enable all interested students to attend one of the meetings in the pre-law or pre-engineering or pre-med. fields. The Commerce section will start at 8:15 and be over at 9:15.

It has been emphasized that a student will be able to attend only one of the sub-divisions in Group A and only one in Group C. Speaking to those interested in Social Sciences will be Professor B. S. Kiersleed, Humanities—Professor R. D. McLennan, Physical Sciences—Dr. Gillson to Maths and Physics people, and Dr. Nicolls to those interested in Chemistry. The Biological Sciences have three speakers—Dr. Scott talking on Botany and Zoology, Dr. MacLeod on Psychology and Dr. Densted on Physiology and Bio-chemistry.

In the Commerce section, Professor Philip Vineberg will open proceedings and Mr. John Lybold, Commerce '31 and Mr. William B. Seaton, Commerce '30 will also address the students assembled in this group. In group C, the pre-meds will be addressed by Dr. H. E. Hoff, the pre-Engineers by Prof. J. U. MacEwan, Mr. Francis J. Nobbs, Arch. '36 and a graduate engineer, while the pre-law group will be addressed by Dean C. S. Lemesurier of the Law faculty, Mr. Herbert Teet, a '36 Law grad and Allister Watt, a '33 Law grad.

The speeches will be short and plenty of opportunity will be afforded for questions from the students. The professors will discuss the (Continued on Page 4.)

C.U.S. Holds Banquet At Dawson Tonight

This evening at 7:30 p.m., the Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold its first banquet at Dawson College. The dinner will proceed the "Gen" night program and will be open to all Commerce students at St. John's.
Prof. H. D. Woods, new Director of the School of Commerce will deliver a short address. The dinner will also have Prof. Beach, former Director of the School, as well as Prof. Kiersleed and Prof. Vineberg in attendance. This meeting will also give Commerce men at Dawson a chance to meet this year's executive of the Society. As an added attraction a fine meal is in store for all attending.

GRAD REFUSES BID FOR MINE — Dr. J. Williamson Does Not Need Millions

Dr. John T. Williamson, McGill University graduate, refused an offer of \$8,000,000 by the Debeers diamond syndicate for his newly discovered diamond mine in Tanganyika.

If he had accepted the offer, Dr. Williamson could have retired to lead a comfortable life, for this sum, if invested in the latest issue of Government Bonds, would have given him an annual income of \$220,000. In refusing the offer, he said that he preferred to sell his diamonds as he chose, and added that his simple way of life did not require such a large sum of money.

Dr. Williamson, after majoring in geology at McGill, where he obtained his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., served for a year as senior geologist of the Quebec Geological Survey. He worked steadily through the college terms, taking little part in social life, and spending his holidays exploring in Labrador and Newfoundland. Following the same course in South African diamond fields, he came to the conclusion that all diamond yields came from a single pipe. He looked for it; he found it. Today he is one of the world's wealthiest men.

Dr. Williamson has announced his intention of returning to Canada in the near future. It has been reported that he has given a one-third share in his mine to his brother, Darcy, believed living at Malartic.

Past Society Presidents Will Honor 'Finney'

Past presidents of the Students' Society of McGill University will honor Mr. G. H. Fletcher, long-time secretary-treasurer of the society at an informal dinner being held at the Faculty Club this Friday evening.

Accompanying the release of the date of the dinner, information to the effect that telegrams of acceptance are being received steadily at the office of D. Lorne Gales, secretary of the 125th Anniversary Reunion of the Graduates' Society, was made known.
Basil MacLean, Superintendent of the Strachan Memorial Hospital, Group Captain A. Deane Nesbitt, Dick Balfour, last year's president, and Alec Ross, present president, have all signified their intentions to attend the dinner.



G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary of the Students' Society of McGill University, and Advertising Manager of The McGill Daily.

Club Night Complete Success

TELL CLUB ROLE

Speakers Outline Purposes of Councils

The "No Smoking" signs of Dawson's gym were blissfully ignored last night as more than 1,000 of the student body gathered for Club Night, latest event in the Freshman reception program. With soft drinks and cigarettes "on the house", the large gathering occupied every available chair, the north-end grandstand, and some literally hung from the rafters.
The program consisted of short speeches from McGill and Dawson campus leaders, introducing the

SHOW SPONSOR

Mr. Max Bernfield, prominent Montreal lawyer who sponsored the Variety Show at Dawson last night, was asked by a Daily reporter if he had made this generous gesture for any particular reason.

"Why certainly," replied Mr. Bernfield. "The gesture was made to show that McGill graduates are only too willing to help make college life a memorable period for the undergraduates. My sponsorship of this entertainment stems from the McGill spirit engendered during my college years."

various Councils and Societies; a sing-song, and the evening highlight—a variety show.

Club Night got underway with Peter Skelton, President of the Dawson Student Council, outlining the Council's organization and function, and stressing the importance of individual participation and co-operation in making a success of the many activities under the body's sponsorship. His address was followed by those of seven student-officials who described the purpose and activities of their various organizations.
Piece de resistance of the evening's festivities was the variety show sponsored by Mr. Max Bernfield, R.C. Entertainers included everything from a comedian to a harmonica player, a lovely young soprano and an xylophonist, and every act was well received with artists called back again and again for encores. Jim Harris, former (Continued on Page 4.)

Noted Missionary-Doctor Will Address McGill Students Today

A man who has experienced more adventures as a medical missionary in China than the hero of any fiction story is Dr. Robert McClure, who once had a price put on his head by the Japanese.

"Returning here after two and a half years' service in China, Dr. McClure is on a lecture tour throughout Canada and will address theological students tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theological College on University Street. Tomorrow afternoon he will give an informal talk at the SCM House, 3574 University Street.

Dr. McClure's career was virtually decided when he was born in China of a medical missionary father, where at an early age he formed his affection for the Chinese that lengthened into 20 years of devotion to their welfare.

After graduating in Medicine at Knox College, Toronto University, Dr. McClure returned to China in 1924, where he joined the staff of a hospital in Honan, a province in China, until the advance of the Japanese in 1940 forced him to leave. During the Sino-Japanese War he served with the International Relief Committee and was also in close contact with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

On one occasion while motoring with the Generalissimo's wife, he narrowly missed assassination at the hand of a Japanese agent. The agent threw a hand grenade at the

Union Rules

The Union House Committee, consisting of Dave Townsend, Peter Hadriell, and Murray Hayes, has issued a notice regarding House Rules which the committee states must be followed. They are:
1. Due to crowded eating facilities in the grill room, there shall be no card playing there between the hours of 12 p.m. and 2 p.m.
2. Under no circumstances shall women be allowed above the ground floor except to attend regularly scheduled meetings.

More Ushers Wanted for McGill Sports

With enthusiasm for intercollegiate sports at a new peak in University history, the problems of the Scarlet Key in handling crowds at the various sporting events, and the football games in particular have greatly increased.

The Key, an honour group of undergraduates have received assistance from undergraduate volunteers during the past two weeks but as a member of the Scarlet Key executive pointed out last night, the real problems are just beginning.
"We certainly hope that all those who helped during the Freshman events, the Loyola and McMaster games will stick with us during the next few weeks. Molson Stadium is a hard problem to handle and these fellows are doing a real service to the University," they stated.

"However, we need additional help for ushering jobs at the Stadium. We have sweaters in which we can outfit these additional helpers. It's a chance to help out and we feel that everyone will be willing to pitch in. Just leave your names at the Athletics Office, care of Geoff Ince," they concluded.

Social Service Volunteers Sought by Women's Union

The Women's Union is this year offering to all women students the opportunity of doing Social Service work, in place of the voluntary services which it sponsored during the past two years.

In an interview to the Daily, Anne Verriest, the head of McGill's Social Service Bureau, stressed the need for workers to better the social conditions in this city. There are four essential types of Social Service Work, she explained. These include Health Service, consisting of work in hospitals, clinics, and various other types of medical aid. Recreation Service is also offered in settlement and club houses, and Girl Guide work. "Child care and family welfare are two vital sections

of the Social Service," stated Verriest.

Group leaders are needed to organize children's games, and also to teach younger girls dramatics or handicrafts, sewing and knitting. There is also work for girls who enjoy teaching young children, or coaching them in their schoolwork. Many of these children have had their schooling neglected, or are the victims of broken homes, and are in need of guidance. Reading to the blind and working at the Y.W.C.A. are also included in this service. For girls interested in hospital and clinical routine, the Neurological Institute needs assistants.

Those interested are asked to sign their names on the notice on the door of the M.W.S.A.A. room at RVC, or in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building, or contact Anne Verriest at RVC (MA. 9176).

Realizing the profession is expanding in Canada, many former servicemen and women have registered for the courses at the Maritime School of Social Work, Halifax, and at the schools in the Universities of Montreal, Laval, McGill, Toronto, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Older than the average university student, the war veteran, looking for a career, will find this maturity to his advantage in social work where persons in their middle twenties are preferred to younger students. Again the experience the veteran has in handling and getting along with people is an added advantage.

Once known as "woman's work," the field of social service now urgently needs men. "Social work should become known as a profession which is operated jointly by both men and women," said Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of the University of Toronto School of Social Work. "At present probably not

Nominations Called For Vacant Posts On Students' Council

McGILL DAILY
EASY TO JOIN
New Scribes Find
Welcome at the
Daily Office

By A. CUB.
Have you ever stood in line on the parade ground for a solid four hours waiting for the paymaster to work down to your name, just because you happened to have the misfortune to be born with a name like Zzyxx?
Or have you waited in line for hours on end so the sales lady could say to you, "I'm sorry madam, we have no more nylon?"
Then a pleasant treat is in store for you. Enter the Union around noon any day, walk quickly down to the basement, run straight ahead along the corridor until you come to the door marked, "McGill Daily," turn in, and whisper to the first harassed looking individual who rushes past you, "Oogoo sent me." You will be escorted immediately to a young man who will welcome you with wide open arms, and a minimum of red tape.

Of course this varies. The day I wandered into the Daily office Tim was working with a group of beautiful young reporters-to-be, filling out a column marked, "Vital Statistics," and, oddly enough, when it came to my turn the column (Continued on Page 4.)

Music Gets Twelfth Seat On Executive

Nominations for representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for by the Students' Society, from R.V.C. and from the faculties of Engineering, Dentistry and Music.

Nominations must be in writing, and from the faculties of Engineering, Dentistry and the R.V.C., must be signed by at least 25 undergraduates from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. In the Faculty of Music, the nomination must be signed by at least ten undergraduate students in the Faculty.

Nominees must be in their fourth year of their respective faculties.

DEADLINE TOMORROW
Deadline for nominations to be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, is 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 3rd, 1946. Elections will take place Friday, October 11th.

This is the first year that students in the Faculty of Music will have an elected representative to the Students' Executive Council and this present election inaugurates the new policy.

The Students' Executive Council is the governing body of the Students' Society, of which every regular undergraduate is a member. The functions of the Council are numerous and include the regulation of such campus activities as the Film Society, the Choral Society and the Debating Society, and it controls McGill publications including The Daily and the Forge.
Representatives to the Council are elected by their various faculties annually and hold office from the first of January for one year. Latest reports from the Secretary's office indicate that nominations have yet to be handed in by the women students.

Closing date for nominations to be handed in is Thursday, October 3rd, at 2:30 p.m. and elections will follow shortly after.

All Students, new and old take part in the nominations and forthcoming elections. If you do not know the proposed candidates personally, find out about them, and then use your own judgment when voting. But be sure to vote when the time comes, and, for the present, send in your nominations to the Secretary, Mr. Fletcher, for these important positions on the campus.

Ex-servicemen and Women Enter Social Service Courses

In a report in last night's Montreal Daily Star it was learned that the number of students entering Canada's seven schools of social work this year is almost double the 1945 figure, it was revealed as registration opened for the fall terms. It is expected enrolment will total more than 400, according to the Canadian Press.

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Once known as "woman's work," the field of social service now urgently needs men. "Social work should become known as a profession which is operated jointly by both men and women," said Dr. H. M. Cassidy, director of the University of Toronto School of Social Work. "At present probably not

more than one-fifth of the qualified social workers in Canada are men."

At present there are not more than 1,000 qualified workers in Canada, most of them members of the Canadian Association of Social Workers. Five or six times that number could be engaged said Dr. Cassidy.

The sudden expansion of social work in Canada is partially responsible for the shortage of workers as the schools have not been able to supply enough graduates to meet increased needs. The introduction of family allowances, development of wartime housing, the community centre movement, improved penal services and the work done by the Department of Veterans Affairs all have contributed to the shortage.

Two months ago the federal government announced the setting aside of \$100,000 to provide scholarships and to assist in expanding the Canadian Schools of Social Work.

"Adequately trained social workers are one of our best means of protecting Canada's investment in family allowances," Health Minister Claxton said at the time.

In 1945 three-month summer courses were opened at the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia in an (Continued on Page 4.)

WORLD EVENTS

NUREMBERG:
The International military tribunal yesterday sentenced 10 top Nazis to be hanged. Seven were given prison terms. Hjalmar Schacht, Franz von Papen, and Hans Fritzsche were acquitted, but will face other charges.

HAMILTON:
Basic steel workers started voting yesterday on a 13-cent-an-hour wage increase. Balloting was reported to be heavy.

ATHENS:
Formation of a coalition government is considered out of the question after Premier Sophoulis insisted on a considerably revised attitude towards Communist bands.

COLUMBUS, OHIO:
The United States Navy captured the world's non-stop flight record yesterday when its twin-engine "Trucent Turtle" landed there from Perth, Australia, a distance of 11,237 miles.

NEW YORK:
The United States ocean going merchant fleet was paralyzed by strikes again yesterday for the second time in less than a month.

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News.....Sports
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Dick Joseph

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Cedric O'Donnell, Melville Smith

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1946
Vol. XXXVI, No. 3

Food for Thought

The human brain is a very fragile structure. Saying has it that the capacity for memory is limited, which may be the real reason students study only occasionally, and then only for a short period. To anyone who has studied, the tired feeling which comes from excessive strain as the Marxian theory clashes in the limited confines of the mind with the blood vascular system of amphioxus, is a green light to put the books into the dusty corner and seek after the finer things in life.

Just what these finer things in life are depend on the outlook of the individual. But here at McGill, there is a certain species which has a limited outlook. Relaxation and the finer things mean but one activity—bridge. Yes, the continent's favorite pastime has caught on here very strongly in the past few years. A special club has been organized and a special evening set aside for weekly warfare. However, if one is to be ready to compete in the proper manner, one must practice—and practice conscientiously.

No one begrudges the bridge addicts their practice sessions unless 1) the going gets particularly rough, or as has happened, 2) they use the tables in the Grill Room during the noon hours. Then, we must call a halt—and that is just what the Union House Committee is doing. It has issued a special communique to let the faithful know how to play bridge and to be popular at the same time. The formula is to play in the ballroom during the rush hours. This plan was first evolved last year with excellent results—the bridge club was happy, the seekers after food in the Grill Room were happy and the House Committee was happy.

This year with the even greater enrolment the need for eating space is more urgent. To keep everybody happy once again, we urge the bridge players to move the battleground into the more spacious confines of the ballroom.

While we are touching on the subject of eating, we might point out that the state of health of the average students is in a precarious position at this time. The reason is that many of us have to stand in line and wait for a few who have not the common decency to move out of the way when they have finished their meal. The situation is extremely acute now because of the need for accommodating the R.V.C. girls whose cafeteria will be ready for their use very shortly.

However, the situation will still be difficult in the Union when the girls are settled in their own cafeteria and also at Dawson where the lineup is even more extensive. Then, if those who have to rush to 2 o'clock lectures are to avoid indigestion, we suggest that students make a special effort to eat in the usual required period of time and not prolong it by discussing the relative merits of their favorite comics.

LETTER FORUM

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir;

Entering a downtown movie house, and glancing at a poster of an under dressed female dancer in mid leap, I noticed that her skirt, which had flown up to reveal her (censored by the Montreal Obercom-misariat For the Suppression of Moral Turpitude) had been lengthened by the application of paint so the poster now was Beautifully Moral. Hurray!

At last, thanks to the efforts of a noble and anonymous band of citizens we are to be free from Temptation in advertising. Allah be praised!!

No longer are we to be disgusted by the sight of (censored by the Province of Quebec Society for the prevention of cruelty to Moralists). Now the intellectual mind may feast itself on the sight of a female figure dressed from chin to knee in stickers advertising Matinee prices and shortages of 'foundation garments. (Euphemism courtesy The Association for a Pure Daily). We are truly blessed!!!

Yes, we are free from temptation except when some low depraved person, obviously denied the benefits of a College education, has seen fit to peel off the stickers. What could be more beautiful than a certain article of ladies apparel advertised with an illustration of a bunch of gardenias. And educational too, if the latin botanic name were to be included. Cheers!!!!

The indecent two-piece bathing suits are on the way out, a trade ban is contemplated. While progress in this line has been dishearteningly slow we may confidently expect that within five years we will be back to the Very Moral long stocking garments. Yippee, no more sunburn!!!!

I would like to see something done about the advertisements for everything from soft drinks to ten-ton trucks which feature young maidens with vacuous expressions on their faces.

All praise to the pure minded citizens who are giving their time without stint (or Shame) in order to protect the rest of us. I appeal to all readers to join the campaign for a Clean City. Let us all raise our voices in praise of Pure Minds!!!!

Sincerely,

DANTE CANTABILE.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Through the medium of your Letter Forum I would like to make an appeal to a certain character on the campus with a perverted sense of humor.

When the above mentioned practical joker saw my motorcycle outside the Deke House after Saturday's game he thought he would try to fix it. He fixed it all right, if it is any satisfaction to him. He also thought that it would be a good joke to take the notebook out of my saddle-bag. It has not yet been returned.

That makes the impractical practical joker also a thief.

If the culprit reads this letter I wish he would return the board, as the joke has been carried far enough, and I need it. I would ask him to leave it at the Deke House, the Engineering building or the Union Tuck Shop in my name.

JOHN DOHAN,
Eng. III.

LOST

—by Eva Maguire

The child institute had stressed no don'ts so much but really, the child was always doing a don't... like this being late when she had said four-thirty distinctly. But she wasn't a child—the last lecturer had talked on the pre-adolescent and that was what ten-year-olds were. You had to be particularly careful with pre-adolescents because they were even more between the ages than all the other ages that were between the ages—or something like that—anyway she had it all down in point form in her notebook. And there had been something about cultivation of independence—that was meeting Susan downtown like this instead of calling for her at school... but fifteen minutes late, she was a dawdler though, always preoccupied. That was Susan's problem she supposed and all the pre-adolescents had similar problems, what had that man said—something about, yes, wanting to grow up, wear lipstick... (she herself hadn't dreamt of using lipstick until she was sixteen)... and they mustn't be expected to... but you could surely expect them to be on time—or at least not more than twenty minutes late. She couldn't have been kept in at school, Susan was really a clever child... or should she be saying clever girl now that she was ten... really outstanding in her class. And usually so thoughtful, though forgetting about time like this was not... she would really say something quite severe this time. But then alienation was the danger in the mother-daughter relationship in pre-adolescence—that was the way the lecturer had put it. She had felt her nerves quiver when he said that because there had been Susan's birthday party the week before—and the way the child had looked at her when she had tried to quiet that wild screaming hide and seek... she had thought a nice sing-song... She had never felt any alienation from her mother, nothing but... well had she felt anything when she was only ten... she couldn't really remember.

Another street-car and still no sign of Susan—could anything have happened... she had said four-thirty at Smiths... and this was... Bartlett's, not the right spot. She bunted her way through the crowd to the next street, down a block and across... there was Susan beside the big pillar, she had waited... she could see the little gray squirrel cape, she didn't know she had worn it to school, it was really for Sundays... she did love to look grown-up... just as he had said, pre-adolescence... Mrs. Baxter descended upon her daughter with a torrent of half sentences and excuses. But she had forgotten her glasses and not until she was actually upon the fur-caped little girl did she see the great tears sliding down streaked cheeks, the panic-eyes of a lost child.

(Ed. note—This story, reprinted from The Toronto Varsity, was one of the prize-winning stories in last year's Literary Supplement.)

Willie

... by hearns



"Where Do I Fill Out My Form?"

Honegger, Kodaly, Britten Featured on Program Of 'Little Symphony'

The Little Symphony of Montreal will start its annual series of eight concerts, on Tuesday, November 19, at the Hermitage, 3510 Cote des Neiges Road. Bernard Naylor will conduct. The other seven concerts will be held on: December 3, December 17, January 7, January 21, February 18, March 4 and April 1.

Symphonies by Haydn, Mozart and Saint-Saens will be featured this year. There will be Concertos by Corelli, Vivaldi, Johann Sebastian Bach, Handel, Mozart and Bliss.

Other works featured are the "Fantasia upon one note," and the "Chacony in G minor" by Purcell, and the Overture to "Il Seraglio" by Mozart. The "Romance in F" for Violin and Orchestra" of Beethoven will be played, and the "Siegfried Idyll" of Wagner. Other works of Mozart and Haydn will be on the program, as well as compositions of Faure, Delfius, Griegs, Britten, and the "Pastorale d'Ete" of Honegger.

Kodaly's "Dances of Marosszek" will be played, and Ravel's "Mere l'Oye". There will be Suites and Serenades by Haydn, Schubert, Sibelius and Holst.

Student tickets can be obtained for \$4.50, tax included, for the eight concerts. Membership tickets cost \$17.00 or \$14.75, tax included. Membership seats will be held for members until October 12, after that date the seats not taken will be offered to new applicants. Cheques should be made payable to the order of "Little Symphony of Montreal", 3511 Peel Street, Montreal. For further information apply at the Office, Harbour 3822.

A rather pedantic student was asked to give his definition of a woman.

He cleared his throat and began, slowly:

"A woman is, generally speaking, 'Stop right there!' cut in the instructor. 'You've said it.' —The Athenaeum.

A Scotsman, undergoig a naval examination, was asked to describe different electric batteries among them one named the Daniel Cell. Jock's reply was: "About Daniel's cell very little is known, but it is generally supposed to have been a bare den furnished with lions. As Daniel is dead, and the lions are dead, what on earth is the good of raking up an old story?"

I think that I shall never see A coded lovely as a tree, A tree whose limbs are brown and bare;

And has no dandruff in her hair A tree whose head is never pressed Against someone else's manly breast;

A tree who never wants a meal, And never tries to make you feel As if you were a lowly heel. Co-eds are made like fools, you see, But it makes little difference. —The Manitoban.

Jimmy: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?" Ellen: "I couldn't say. I've never—"

Jimmy: "Never been kissed?" Ellen: "I've never been sick." Soph: "You're quite an optimist, aren't you?"

Senior: "Not altogether. I believe the world is getting better every day, but after four years in college I'm not so sure about the nights."

NOTICE RE MAIL

Mail addressed to students ought to show the following details:

Mr. John A. Doe
Arts 4,
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail for faculty and other staff members ought to give the following information:

Dr. E. Robert Jones
Dept. of Physiology
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

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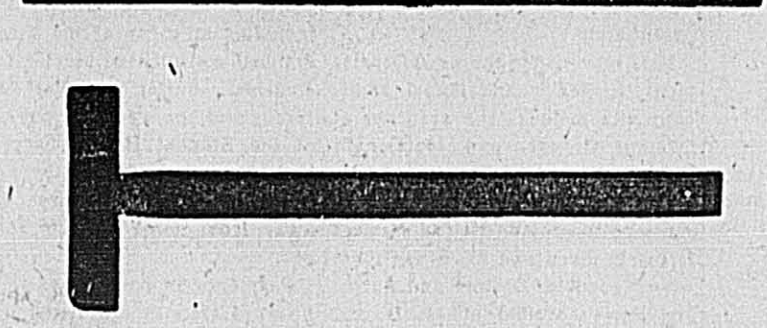
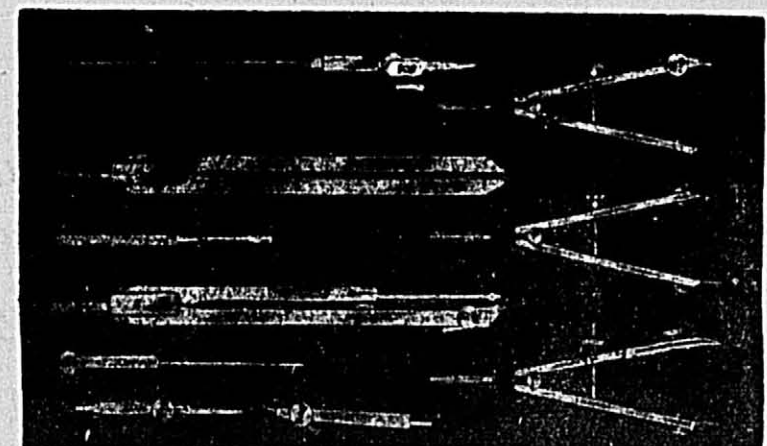
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HUGHES—OWENS

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Tigers Play Eastwards Tonight in QRFU Tilt

McGill Titleholders Face Unbeaten Foes In Season Opener

Bennett Charges In Shape For Vital Tiff Under Arcs

The powerful lights, flanking the gridiron at Molson's Stadium, will be ablaze tonight for the first time this year to provide illumination for the scheduled clash between McGill's Q.R.F.U. Redmen and the highly-rated Eastwards.

This contest brings together the two teams considered the pick of this year's five-team circuit. The Red squad are defending champions while the East-end crew have already proven themselves this year with two decisive victories over Verdun and Rocklands.

The inclement weather prevalent over the campus yesterday, was equally as unpleasant at the Pine Avenue oval, consequently forcing the gridirers to confine their activities to the clubhouse. There, coach Johnny Bennett gave his charges a chalk talk on general strategy and tactics.

BENNETT STRATEGY

Coach Bennett also had a few words to say about the opposition, their plays and players. Eastwards are composed of a mixture of youth and experience which seems to have paid off in that they are yet to be scored upon this year. The Redmen have high hopes of destroying this record.

The Red and White line up will include several veterans of last year's championship Tigers with many other positions being occupied by erstwhile members of the runner up Wildcats.

Game time is 8.15 with clear weather expected. This should aid both teams who specialize in wide-open style football.

Playing for the Tigers will be snap, Jim Darragh, linemen, Lanier, Nickerson, Shannon, Joseph, Hutchison, Peers; backfielders, Rogers, Cave, Ditkofsky, Syrett, Kowal, Piper.

Golf Tourney To Commence Thur. Noon

According to word just received at this desk, the worms at the Beaconsfield Golf Club have taken it on the lam in great panic, having heard of the impending McGill tryouts this Thursday and Friday. The Red and White niblick wielders will cause the sods to soar in their valiant efforts to gain themselves berths on the intercollegiate squad.

Thursday is "all welcome day", huffers included, but on Friday the company will be more select, with only those having posted the previous day's ten low gross scores being allowed to compete. The best of these ten will be selected for the intercollegiate tourney, which takes place in Kingston on October 12th.

Golf has been taken off the poor country cousin list and is now a full fledged major sport. This means that no longer are the divot diggers on their own but that the university pays their expenses as they do the other sports. As an added inducement towards Herculean efforts, letters will be awarded them at the end of the year.

ENTRY LISTS UP

Entries, with approximate handicaps, must be posted on the sheets hanging on the notice board in the Arts Building, not later than today noon. Pairings and starting times will be made up from this list and the draw will be announced in the DAILY, tomorrow morning. No post entries will be accepted. If your name is not on the list by today noon you will not play.

Beaconsfield Golf Club is situated in Pointe Claire, Que., and can be reached by C.P.R. train leaving Windsor station every day at 12.15 p.m. and gets you there at 12.45.

LOST

A zipper looseleaf notebook was lost at the McGill Sandwich Shop yesterday afternoon at 4.30. Finder please return to Joe Huza, Engineering Building or Fred Barton's office.

LOST

R.C.A.F. officers raincoat. Will the person who accidentally took it at the medical exam room on September 30, at 3.30 p.m., contact Lou Zalkind in Engineering Building, or Phone BE. 1409.

Snow Drives Redmen Indoors for Workout

Just to show that Coach Doug Kerr and his boys of the football team are definitely out to win the Intercollegiate championship this year, he had his boys chucking passes in the Gym yesterday because inclement weather prevented any field drill.

Last night "Pop" Kerr called his boys into the McGill Union for a chalk session. "Pop" gave the players individual instructions on how to play the Galloping Gaels this Saturday as the Kingston crew are reputed to be a sleeper squad this year by Mike Rodden and the McGill mentor wants no stones returned before the fray.



Pictured above is BOB BARTLETT, starry kicking and plunging right half who is a doubtful starter for Saturday's football opener against Queen's.

COME TO

Red and White Football Rally At Molson Oval Thursday Night

For several weeks now the McGill Intercollegiate football squad has been practicing steadily and with gusto, so that they might field a team capable of bringing Old McGill the Intercollegiate crown.

The practices have been long and gruelling. They have become something to get really warmed up about.

This is the reason for the big football rally to be held tomorrow night at Molson's Stadium. That will be the time for all students of McGill to come out and get so pepped up about their team that when the kick-off comes off next Saturday at the McGill-Queen's game, their cheers will resound far and wide on the hills of the Mount Royal.

The doings will start with a huge torchlight parade from the Campus to the Stadium, where the

student body will meet Coach Doug Kerr and his stalwarts. Dawson College as a whole will be present to pitch in to help make the evening a success.

In some ways it may be said that there will be a revival of vaudeville when some McGill students put on an exhibition of Indian Club juggling and other precision movements. Also the Verdun Motorcycle Club will put on a race over the track.

To top off the evening's entertainment, a 20 minutes exhibition game will be fought out by the two intermediate squads coached by Johnny Bennett and Jack Taylor.

All in all, it should be a very interesting affair, where it will be the right time for all and sundry to lose all their inhibitions about making a lot of noise for the home team.

English Rugby Trials Start Today at 5 p.m.

In an attempt to revive English Rugby as an intercollegiate sport McGill is planning to field a team under Professor Kjerstad's coaching, which will compete both in a City and Intercollegiate League.

In the City League McGill will compete with entries from Westmount and B.O.A.C., while the only other possible college team will be from Toronto Varsity. The Red and White squad will play Toronto on October 26 in the Queen City and the Blues will visit McGill on November 2.

UPPER FIELD PRACTICE. The first practice has been called for tonight at 5 o'clock on the upper field with other workouts scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays. All one needs to turn out is some old clothes and running shoes. Those who make the team will be supplied with uniforms but must provide themselves with boots. It is hoped that enough students will turn out to field two teams. Anyone one interested may contact Derrick Brewerton at BE 2886.

BUMS BAMBOOZLED

Cardinals Gain One-game Lead Beating Dodgers 4-2 Yesterday

The St. Louis Cardinals took a one game lead yesterday when they bested three series with the Brooklyn Dodgers when they beat the Brooks 4 to 2, behind the steady pitching of Pollett.

Led by their captain Terry Moore and Joe Garagiola, with three safeties each the Cards sent startling pitcher Branca to the showers in the third inning.

Howie Schultz accounted for the Dodgers' runs with a home run scoring Pee Wee Reese, in the seventh inning. Otherwise Pollett scattered eight hits and three double plays saved him when threatened.

This Card win before 26,000 fans made them favorites to win the National League pennant and play the Boston Red Sox in the World Series. The Cards' manager Eddie Dyer said he would send Murray Dickson in tomorrow's game.

HATTEN FOR TOMORROW

Leo Durocher was expected to call upon Joe Hatten, a southpaw, to try to carry the series to three games. Hatten was one of the few Dodger hurlers who didn't see action somewhere today, either on the hill or in the bullpen.

The Cards, who had been in a dismal batting slump in the closing weeks of the campaign, appeared to have benefitted by Monday's rest. They lost little time in put-

ting the slug on young Branca who had shut them out with three hits the last time they faced him. Moore's first hit, a single to left, was followed after two were down by Slaughter's slash into right, a walk to Whitey Kurowski, and an infield hit by Garagiola on which Moore scampered home. Reese came in fast and made a fine play on Garagiola's dribbler, but didn't get it to first in time. The Dodgers protested the decision.

Branca got through the second safely, but the end came for the youngster in the third, after Schultz's four master had tied the count.

With one down, Musial worked the former Montreal Royal for a walk, and Slaughter followed with his second swat into right field, on which Musial made third. Musial scored as Kurowski hit into a force play at second.

Garagiola scratched a single into centre, and when Harry Walker came through with a blow into the same section to score Kurowski, Kirby Higbe went in to get Marty Marion for the final out on a roller to Stanky. The three other Dodger curvers who worked briefly were strictly window-dressing.

Stan Musial set off the fourth and unneeded Cardinal run in the seventh when he bounced a triple off the right field wall just out of Dixie Walker's reach and counted shortly afterward on Garagiola's third hit of the bout, a blooper.

(Continued on Page 4)

Kerr Klub Konfident Klip Kingston Krew In Koming Kontest

Kickoff Saturday Afternoon At Molson Bowl; Smith O.K.

By LAWRENCE GARMAISE

"D" Day is drawing nearer and nearer while the majority of students on the McGill Campus are going around minding their own business completely unaware of the tumult that is scheduled to take place.

May you from this moment be warned and take what action you feel is necessary as a staunch-hearted collegian: that on this forthcoming Saturday, October the fifth, the gigantic power of a well-knit, highly spirited, and excellently conditioned tackle rugby team (which has been brought to this point of athletic perfection by superb handling and coaching) will be set loose at Molson's Stadium during the afternoon of the said date. This team has attained local fame through the last decade of sport, and in case you didn't know its monicker, it's called the McGill Intercollegiate Rugby Team. By the way, it wears bright red sweaters.

NO SABOTAGE

No foolin' folks, a little town down in Ontario which every season sends a squad of huskies up here to do battle with the home-town boys is attempting to repeat this procedure this year. However, gentlemen, the alarm I am spreading is not for the purpose you no doubt have come to think by now. It won't be necessary to go down and blow up the train coming into Montreal with the Queen's boys. My warning is that there is going to be a whale of a game this Saturday and every true-blooded McGillian will want to be out there to witness it.

To re-assure you as to the ability of the Big Red and White Team to handle itself in creditable fashion may I relate to you these simple facts. The team is coached by that famous mentor Pop Kerr; Murray Hayes and Johnny Hall run on those all-important end runs; "Dead Eye" Whizzer Smith chucks those spiral forwards; Heron and Bartlett do the hefty plunging and smooth kicking. I could go on raving for pages about such guys like these—the buddies on their team—but we don't want over-confidence. Bartlett, however, is a doubtful starter.

Queen's eked out a win here last year on a muddy field and have a number of the same players who comprised this squad back again this season, namely, such lads like Hoose, Milliken, Kniewasser and Fardell. I hope by this time each and every one of you has decided where you're going to be this Saturday afternoon.

SAC Appoints Peter Turcot New Chairman

The Students Athletic Council held its first meeting of the new session last night at the McGill Union, and commenced its activities by electing Peter Turcot chairman. Turcot is football manager, and was re-appointed to the position he held on the Council a year ago.

The conclave consumed a period of close to five hours, and a large agenda that contained items which had accumulated over the summer was gone through. A recommendation was passed that the parking lot north of the Stadium be turned into a lighted playing field for intramural athletics. This will be sent to the Senate for approval.

The basketball schedule was approved, and several games with American colleges have been scheduled. This includes a trip to Buffalo in the Christmas holidays to play Teachers College. The Intercollegiate Ski Union meet will be held the last week in February at Ste. Marguerites, with the possibility that the jumping event will take place in Montreal.

It was approved that an Intermediate Track Meet be held November 2nd. Doug Huestis was appointed McGill representative to the Canadian Association Amateur Oarsmen. A suggestion that funds be allotted for the erection of a notice board at the McTavish Street entrance to the University was passed.

CLUB NEWS.

Modern Dance Club. There will be a meeting of the Modern Dance Club on Thursday, October 3rd, at 1.30 p.m. in the upper gymnasium at R.V.C. Will all last year's members, Junior and Senior, please attend?

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. On Thursday afternoon at 5.00 o'clock, Mr. Arthur Hart, from Jamaica, will speak at a missionary meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship about his work in Jamaica. The meeting will be in Student House, 3445 Peel street.

On Sunday evening at 8.45 there will be a Hymn Sing when Keith Yonge, a 3rd year medical student, will speak. All students are invited to both these meetings.

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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives to the Students' Executive Council from the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry, Music and the Royal Victoria College nominations are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing and in the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry and the Royal Victoria College they must be signed by at least 25 undergraduates from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. In the Faculty of Music the nomination must be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students in the Faculty. Nominees must be in the 4th year of their respective Faculties.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Thursday, October 3rd, 1946. Elections will be held by the undergraduate societies of the Faculties concerned on Friday, October 11, 1946.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer

RED SHORTS—p. 3

The MWSAA has innumerable clubs and offers a variety of activities, enough to catch and hold the interest of the most fastidious. By taking part in this program, you can really get "into the swing of things" as well as meeting old friends and making new acquaintances. For added excitement, there

are intersection matches and inter-collegiate games. Oh, and speaking of sections, which one will be the champs this year? Here indeed is where college spirit really comes to the fore: what could be more fun than competition? Here is a chance for every girl to do her bit for her section and also keep that school-girl figure! There will be a great

variety of intersection matches; everything from basketball to archery. So come out to practices when they start and then keep on coming, won't you?

CARDINALS—p. 3

into left centre just out of Reese's desperate clutch. Musial's smash was by way of greeting to the fourth Brooklyn hurler, Little Vic Lombardi, who had opened the seventh after Hal Gregg had been lifted for a pinch-hitter. When Slaughter followed Musial's punch with a tough liner out to Medwick in left, Durocher derrick the southpaw and let Ruben Melton finish the fracas.

POLLET NOT AT BEST

Pollet did not know whether he would be fit to pitch until he warmed up extensively before the game. He has been troubled recently with a wrenched muscle in his left side, which has made his follow-through painful. He probably was not his best and but for the brilliant support given him he might have gone out as early as the third, after Schultz homered and Eddie Stanky rammed a single into right. In fact, Dyer started Dickson warming up hard, but he wasn't needed as Cookie Lavagetto ended the round by slapping one back to Pollet to start a double play.

Again in the fifth the flock filled the bases on successive blows by Reese and Bruce Edwards and a walk, but again Howie escaped unpunished as Stanky rapped into a Schoendienst-Marion-Musial double killing. Still another double play ended the Dodgers' sixth chapter after Lavagetto had led off with a walk.

Still punching away in the well-known Dodger fashion, Durocher's scrappers got to more aboard in the eighth on Stanky's walk and a single by Medwick into right. This time, Dyer had both Dickson and Alpha Brazil zipping them across in the bullpen. But the luckless Dixie Walker, who went hitless for the day, slapped into a forecourt and Carl Furillo popped to short.

Slaughter pulled his savior play in the seventh, again proving that he possesses one of the game's great throwing arms. Reese opened it with a single through the box, and hustled around to third on Edwards' clean blow into centre. Schultz then rifled a single out to Slaughter, on which Reese scored easily, but it was a mistake for Edwards to try to make third. Slaughter's throw-in was a strike, and Kurowski slapped the ball on

The Cards Were Stacked

BROOKLYN (2)				
	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Stanky, 2b.	3	0	1	3
Lavagetto, 3b.	3	0	0	2
Medwick, lf.	4	0	1	1
xxxTepic	0	0	0	0
F. Walker, rf.	4	0	0	0
Furillo, cf.	4	0	0	5
Reese, ss.	4	1	2	2
Edwards, c.	4	0	2	1
Schultz, 1b.	3	0	2	0
Branca, p.	1	0	0	0
Higbe, p.	0	0	0	0
xRojek	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p.	0	0	0	0
xxRamazzotti	1	0	0	0
Lombardi, p.	0	0	0	0
Melton, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	21

x-Batted for Higbe in 5th.
xx-Batted for Gregg in 7th.
xxx-Ran for Medwick in 8th.

ST. LOUIS (4)				
	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Schoendienst, 2b.	5	0	2	1
Moore, cf.	5	1	3	1
Musial, 1b.	4	2	1	0
Slaughter, rf.	4	0	2	4
Kurowski, 3b.	2	1	0	1
Garagiola, c.	4	0	2	0
H. Walker, lf.	3	0	1	0
Marion, ss.	4	0	0	5
Pollet, p.	4	0	0	2
Totals	35	4	12	27

Edwards without moving from his tracks.

EX-SERVICE—p. 1

effort to alleviate the shortage through training group work aides and case aides.

"Salaries have markedly improved," said Dr. Cassidy. "At the present time a qualified social worker may earn anywhere from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. Executive and administrative posts offer salaries up to \$5,000, and sometimes above that."

At present the Department of Veterans Affairs has listed openings for a director of social services at \$4,500, and two administrative assistants and two social service field consultants at \$3,600. And for the person interested in travelling the Canadian Red Cross and the UNRRA are looking for social service personnel.

CLUB—p. 1

Dawsonite and nov of McGill campus, proved an able master of ceremonies. Speakers for campus organizations were: David Townsend, Pre-

sident McGill Union; Jon Ballon, co-chairman of Freshmen Reception Committee; Harvey Walford, member of Freshman Reception Committee; Em Orlich, Dawson Athletic Director; John Dohan, Red and White Society; Len Starkey, Veterans' Society.

The variety artists were: Dorothy Day, danseuse; Frank Munroe, ex-Canadian Army show comedian par excellence; Violet Graham, "Montreal's Betty Hutton"; Eddie Rich, harmonica virtuoso; Morris Chamitoff, King of the Xylophone; Ann McCubbin, soprano, and Leonard Rubin, pianist.

SPEAKERS—p. 1

particular field, its relationship to other fields of study, the subject matter, the courses of study open to students and opportunities open for work both inside and outside the university upon graduation. The graduates will particularly emphasize the "practical angle" discuss what courses they have found most useful in their careers and the opportunities in the particular field under discussion.

As yet, the final location of each meeting has not been set but information will be available at Dawson later this afternoon.

PLAN—p. 1

lions that have taken place in the last few months, enabling the Principal and members of the Board of Governors to meet the students at the University.

No expense has been spared to make the day a success and a large turnout is expected.

DAILY—p. 1

was no longer needed.

So come in any day around noon. Give your name to the editor on duty, and tell him which night you would prefer to work. On that night you report around seven o'clock, and spend the next four hours in the most enjoyable confusion that you have ever met at McGill. The whole pattern of McGill life flows around you, and in the stories you write. If pressure of studies should force you to leave the Daily, there is nothing to stop you. But you should not want to, not after the first night.

GRADS TO—p. 1

gram arranged for the ladies. Highlights of the Reunion period will include "The Founders' Day Convocation, with addresses by the Governor-General and Sir Hector Hetherington, on Saturday morning, the McGill-Queens game Saturday afternoon, and the laying of the cornerstone of the McGill War Memorial by Lord Alexander on Sunday morning.

DAWSON STAFF

Following the visit of the members of the Daily Managing Board to Dawson Monday night, the following students signed up as reporters:

News reporters: Stanley Mann, E. A. Carlisle, Monty Squire, Jack Poznansky, Joe Eibling, Bob Krut, Lionel Albert, Ford Jones, M. C. Johnstone, Lethi Tierney, U. Taschereau, Mike Lewes, Jack MacKrow, D. Pednaul, John C. Allan, David Raboy.

Sports reporters: Hy Pearl, Nick Vlahos, Eric Miller, Harry Notkin, Arnold Schuster, Bob Usher, Jack Goldwater, Bob Shulman, Dan Rosenberg, Irwin Brodie, Fred Chafe, J. E. Griffin, John Pihlainen.

Hormone Aids Body Against Germ Attacks

In a special release from The New York Times to the Montreal Gazette, it was reported by W. L. Lawrence from the Princeton Bicentennial Conference on the chemistry and physiology of growth, that the hormone secreted by the cortex (skin) of the adrenal glands has recently been found to play a vital role in stimulating the resistance of the body against bacterial infections. Prof. C. H. N. Long, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Yale University made this report.

Prof Herbert M. Evans of the University of California's School of Medicine, co-discoverer of Vitamin E, reported at an earlier session on the isolation and purification under his direction of two hormones from the anterior lobe in the pituitary gland. One of these is the growth hormone, without which no animal or human being could grow. The other, named the adrenotropic hormone, stimulates the cortex of the adrenal gland to secrete its specific vital hormone.

The isolation and purification of the growth hormone was accomplished, Dr. Evans reported, by a Chinese scientist in his laboratory. Dr. C. H. Li. His work has settled a controversy of more than twenty years as to whether growth was due to a specific hormone or to a combination of hormones.

The growth hormone, Professor Evans reported, has been found to be protein, and hence belongs to the group of highly complex substances that thus far have defied synthesis. Chemical analysis has

Dawson Sports Roundup

By HY PEARL

Dawson College activities are well under way despite only two days having gone by since opening. In discussing the over-all sports picture for the coming year, Athletic Director Em Orlich laid stress upon the fact that, although equipment and facilities are available, there is a dire need for managers. Meanwhile, action has been taken in several sports while complete organization of others is going on.

Football is the sport that is presently in the limelight. Plans are under way for entering teams both on the Q.R.F.U. and the Eastern Intermediate Intercollegiate leagues. Al Cagney, who led his team to a championship in the latter loop, will this year be in charge of the Q.R.F.U. entry, while Wally Markham, who has had previous coaching experience at McGill, will lead his charges in the Intermediate group. Equipment was handed out last night and the prospective gridmen will hold their first practice today.

Another sport that is holding much interest is soccer and team manager Frank Ramsey reports that there are several good prospects listed for the squad, including holdovers from last year and new high school and West Indian talent. A schedule is soon to be released for the squad's tilts.

With such a large variety of sports available, the Athletics Department is looking forward to increased athletic activity and emphasis will be placed on Intra-Mural events.

A track and field aggregation is also being rounded up by Coach Pete Graham, who states that practices will be held starting tonight at 8 p.m. Tracksters will prepare to enter the Interfaculty Meet, on October 17; the C.I.A.U. Intercollegiate on October 26; and the Intermediate Intercollegiate on November 2.

Golf is also very much in the picture, as fourteen Dawson men have been entered in the playdowns for positions on the McGill Intercollegiate team, which will begin tomorrow at Beaconsfield.

Other sports have not been forgotten however. Tennis practices, according to Em Orlich, "will begin as soon as the snow stops," and the four Dawson courts will be devoted to finding possible net talent for the McGill Intercollegiate squad. Fencing will get underway on Monday evening with floor hockey starting shortly after. Dawsonites will also see action in badminton, swimming and water polo, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, and possibly English rugby.

With such a large variety of sports available, the Athletics Department is looking forward to increased athletic activity and emphasis will be placed on Intra-Mural events.

in previously immunized individuals accelerate the rate of their release from certain tissues of the body."

As the hormone, known as corticosterone, recently has been synthesized, its administration may serve as an added agent to help the body fight infection.

It was found further, Prof. Long reported, that when the adrenal cortex stimulating hormone from the pituitary gland is injected into animals: it causes a rapid decrease in the vitamin C content of the adrenal, and that this decrease is related directly to the discharge of the hormone. This finding, he said, links for the first time the action of a hormone with that of a vitamin.

LOST

Lost in the Common Room of the Arts and Science Building yesterday at noon a Carlson and Johnson's Machinery of the Body. If found please call AT. 2134, Barbara.

LOST

White, Waterman pen and pencil set. If found, please call AT. 2134, Barbara.

LECTURES CANCELLED

All lectures and laboratory periods on Saturday, the 5th October, are cancelled, so that students and staff may attend the Convocation.

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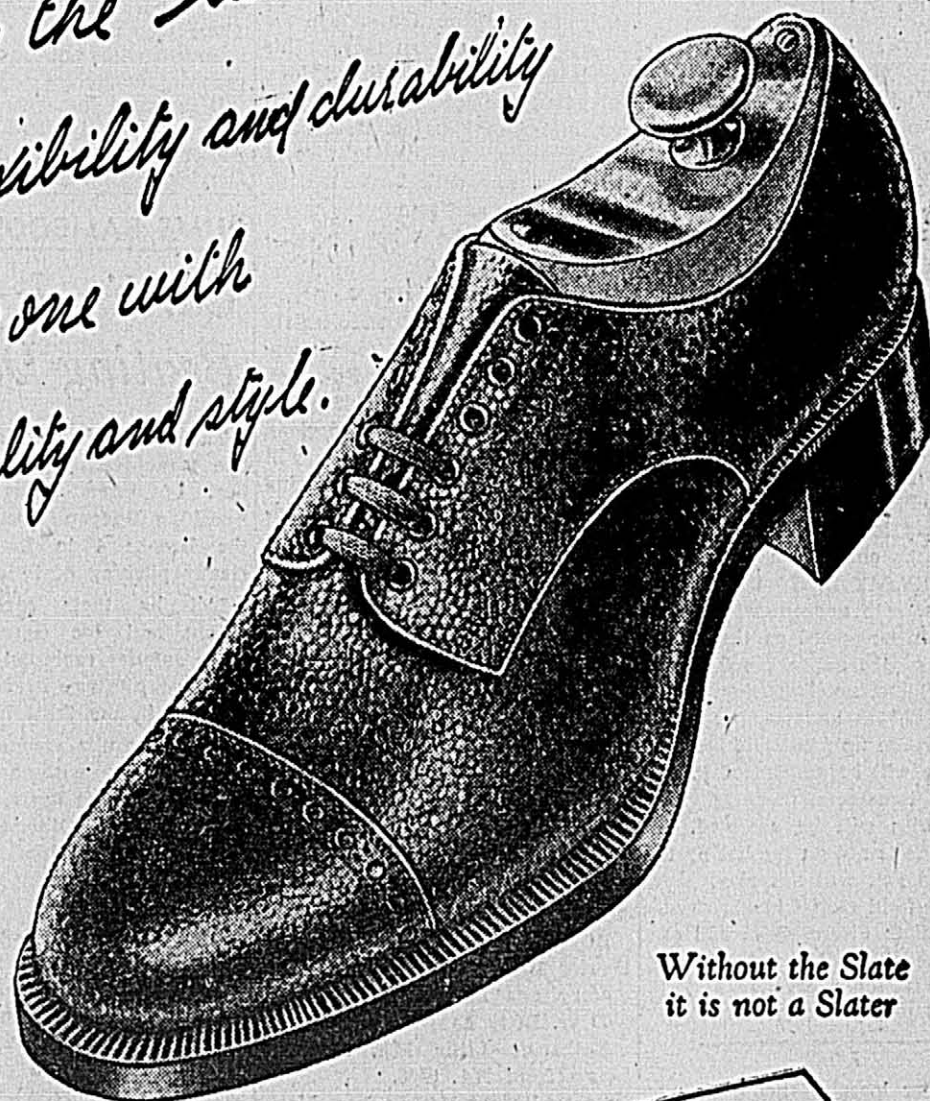
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